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THURSDAY, JULY 7.

It is the territory of Hawaii now. And it's all right too.

New Mexico, in proportion to its popu lation, is furnishing more volunteers than any state or territory in this Union. How is that for New Mexico?

The Arkansas Republicans propose to place a state ticket in the field this fall. This means that they are nearly as courageous as our "Rough Riders" in Cuba.

Dewey and Schley size up as fair specimens of the American naval officer. Annapolis may be a hard school, but it brings forth some right good men, in deed.

The three troops from New Mexico in the 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry are pretty well known in this country by this time. They have done splendid service although, it is feared, at a great loss.

Admiral Cervera is a skillful guitar player, but guitar playing avails a man mighty little in war or in business. It may help him with a foolish damsel, but agents of the country with which this in actual life guitar playing cuts not

The people of Chicago were without newspapers for five days. They thought they were absolutely lost. Yesterday publication was resumed by the big Chicago dailies. These five days will long be remembered by Chicagoans as "Five Days in Hades."

As soon as Colonel Bryan's regiment gets into active duty he will no longer be able to fight the gold bug editors. Tough on the latter this, as they seemed to thrive right along and as things may now change for the worse.

The orders of President McKinley to It was an act of war on his country's the American naval commanders are: enemy and he could not have done Gallup last week. The death was at-"Capture or destroy the Spanish fleet." otherwise. The Philippines, once in tributed to heart failure. the hands of this country, they could obeying these orders strictly, in the not be released until the war is over. spirit and in the letter. That is a way and events have so shaped themselves that the only way to deal with the disthey have and a mighty good way for position of the islands is to retain them the country it is. permanently.

The vote in the United States senate on the house resolution for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands was two to one, just about in the same proportion move became imperative as a war as in the house of representatives. When the people of the United States really timent in the senate against annexation desire any measure to pass, it is bound sufficient to defeat the ratification of a to go through. After all, the people are bigger than senatorial courtesy and the duced in the house as a war measure. anti-annexationists in the United States

Commodore Schley handled his squadron in great shape. Results speak for themselves. He was in actual command of the squadron when Admiral Cervera appeared with his fleet steaming out of Santiago harbor. His flagship, the Brooklyn, took the brunt of the heavy fighting. From all accounts it looks as if the credit for this great victory is with Schley and his ships and men and credit ought to be bestowed where it belongs.

Captain General Blanco's dispatches still say that in all engagements the Spanish troops were victorious, inflicted heavy punishment on the Americans. again bringing new lustre to Spanish honor, and also that in the end the Spanish troops managed to escape, How he rounded out the dispatch concerning the battle, wherein Cervera's fleet was destroyed, has not yet come to light. In this case it most be admitted, even Blanco, next to Weyler, prince of liars, will have quite a problem to solve.

Effect of Colonies Upon Manufacturers.

The relation which the colonies of certain European countries bear to the home country, has been strongly set a part of the work before this nation. forth by a table recently published under the authority of the State department at Washington. According to that publication it is shown that four of publication it is shown that four of the governments of Europe, Great Brit PLEADINGS ain, France, Holland and Portugal have colonies larger in respect to the population than the home country. while two other European governments. Germany and Denmark, have colonies larger in territorial area than the home country.

It is more than a coincidence that the governments which have colonies are, for the most part, those which are con spicuous in manufacturing industries. while it is observable that in nearly every case the agricultural countries of Europe, notably Russia, Austria, Spain and Sweden, either have no distant colonies remote from the home country or are on the point of losing those colonies which they have, and the same is

true of Italy and Turkey. The figures show that all manufacturing countries under the impetus of steam power, electricity and of modern

TERRITORIAL TOPICS erably more than their inhabitants can onsume, and the home market being

nsufficient, recourse has been had to a

oreign market artificially created by

the colonial expansion of the kind now

woolen goods, \$40,000,000 of linen and

ute manufactures, \$35,000,000 of wear-

ng apparel, and 890,000,000 of machine

y and cutlery. France's trade with

French colonies, exclusive of Algeria

and Tunis, amounted last year to \$30.

000,000 of imports and \$25,000,000 of ex

ports, and the exports of German manu-

facture to foreign colonies now amount

hese imports into the Cameroons

The policy of all producing countries

argely engaged in manufacture is to

discriminate against like manufactures

in other countries, and the possession of

large colonies, therefore, is a decided

benefit to the home country, a benefit

which agricultural countries do not en-

joy. Austria-Hungary furnishes a fair

illustration of this. The Austrian prod-

ucts, and particularly glass, leather,

woolen goods, porcelain and stoneware.

nearly 3,000,000 persons, but the com-

The Hand of Destiny.

States have followed one upon the

other with such rapidity that the

country at large has not yet caught the

meaning of the inevitable result, and

the conservative element among the peo-

squadron, then at Hongkong, was

annexing the Hawaiian islands. That

measure, and although there was a sen-

pending treaty, the object has been ac-

complished through resolutions intro-

Thus it can be seen that the territory

acquired in the Pacific ocean has not

has actually been forced upon the

In carrying out one of the objects of the

war, that of freeing Cuba from the op-

pression of Spain, it has been necessary

it will be in the possession of this coun-

try. The invasion and capture of

Puerto Rico will follow as a natural

consequence. It would be folly to en-

deavor to obtain permanent peace in

West Indian waters so long as Spain

holds a single island, and the welfare of

the American continent makes neces-

sary the expulsion of the Spaniards as a

The anti-expansionists may endeavor

to prevent the retention of the islands

and the civilizing of the dark spots of

perialism," which is so much feared by

some of the statesmen of the country, is

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nation from the Western hemisphere.

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government is at war.

In the past six months momentons

logoland to about as much.

wise be secured.

Union County. Clayton's electric light plant is now it

generally favored by those who are seek Mrs. Rush has opened a private board ing to get for American manufacturing ng house in Clayton. Lee Baldwin went through Folson with

products a larger field than can otherhis fourth herd of cattle last "The Statesman's Year Book" for

Mrs. George Bushnell, of Clayton, and 1898 shows the commerce of Great Brit-Mr. Fred Burch were married recently ain in the export trade during the year They will reside in Clayton. previous to have amounted to \$300,000,-Dad Wolford and Judge Holland com 000 of cotton goods, \$100,000,000 of prise a new livestock and commission

firm for Clayton. They have \$75,000 ready to invest in livestock. Colfax County.

Springer people planted a 70-foot flag Mrs. John Rueb, of Albuquerque, died

n Raton last week. The wool clip is unusually large and ouvers are plentiful.

Jerry Fitzpatrick, of Raton, is taking n the Omaha exposition o a considerable figure. Last year Mrs. C. A. Moore, of Raton, is visiting

amounted to \$2,000,000 in value, into in Manitou and Glenwood Springs. Mrs. David Lockard and son, of Ra ierman-Africa to \$1,000,000, and into on, are visiting relatives in Denver.

> on, have a new daughter at their home. Miss J. H. Johnston, of Raton, will spend the summer in Colorado Springs. Miss Francis Stiles and Mr. Corv O. Willey were married in Raton last week. M. Lohey were married in Raton last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fullenwider, of Ra-

C. E. Hartley is carrying mail and passengers between Springer and the Bell ranch.

Miss Jessie Renoe, of St. Louis, is no an attache of Hugo Seaberg's law office are extensive and give employment to in Springer.

A hailstorm, seven miles in width merce of Austria is inconsiderable, and spoiled some of the range near Maxwell much more than half of it is with Germany under conditions which are neces-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stemmer,

sarily more favorable to the German consumers than to the Austrian producers. Mrs. J. J. Young and daughter and Mrs. E. R. Fullenwider, of Raton.

are visiting relatives in Ohio. Mrs. J. W. Barrett has returned to events in the history of the United her Raton home from an extended visit

with relatives in Columbus Grove, O. Bernalillo County.

Ed Hart, of Gallup, is visiting in Chi-Mrs. Mann, of Gallup, is visiting Al

ple stands aghast at the drift of the iquerque relatives. A. H. Rupert, of Gallup, is home from current. And these things have all a trip to Chihuahua, Old Mexico. been brought about by the acts of the The Misses Povas have opened a term

of kindergarten school in Gallup. Mrs. W. F. Kuchenbecker, of Gallup, The explosion that sent the battles visiting relatives in California. ship Maine to the bottom of the Havana Mrs. S. E. Aldrich has returned to harbor was far more reaching in its re-

her Gallup home from an eastern trip. sults than the simple murder of a crew Miss Minnie McCue. of Albuquerque. is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Smith, in of sailors and gunners. That that act Gallup. would result in a declaration of war was

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, of Galexpected, but subsequent events were belup, are the happy parents of a new yond the ken of mortal. With the declaration of war and the issuing of neu-John J. Keegan and family, of Galtrality proclamations by the other pow-

trality proclamations by the other pow-ers, Admiral Dewey, with the Asiatic ville, Va. Miss Lizzie L. Folsom and Mr. James

Marion Carmen, were married in Gallup forced to find a harbor where his vessels last week. could anchor, or return home. The Mrs. McSparron and Mr. Robert Spanish possessions in the Philippines Dolan were joined in the holy bonds of offered him that harbor and he took it.

wedlock at Gallup last week. Mayor John D. O'Brennan died in

Bland Notes. Ernest Tate has gone to Mansfield,

Tex., to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stephens, of Bland, are the parents of a new boy

Taos County. The occupancy of the Philippines residents of La Belle. opened up a second question, that of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brigham are new Mail now reaches La Belle via Springr and Elizabethtown.

San Juan County.

San Juan county's first crop of alfalfa Mrs. Henry T. Ash, of La Plata, died William H. Amiot is proving up on his

San Juan homestead. John Feik has leased the Ridenous ranch near Cedar Hill. Jack Real has disposed of his San Juan

been taken in a spirit of conquest; it ranch to Colorado buyers. J. U. Hippenmeyer & Co. have opened new meat market in Farmington. United States as a direct result of the Miss Katle Merriman and Mr. Roger

Williams were married in Fairpoint last week. Colonel E. C. Condit, of Denver, i

visiting his son, Dr. E. G. Condit, in long, but I wuz right. to invade that island, and sooner or later | Farmington. Mrs. E. H. Redman, of Boonville, Mo.

spend the summer visiting Mrs. West in Aztec.

Las Vegas. Six young men from Clayton are in

ompany B. Recruits for company B. territorial volunteer infantry are coming in rapidly, and Captain Reid says he has 90 nen ready for muster. Mrs. Dolores S. Otero, of Albuquerque

and Miss Virginia V. Perea, of Santa Fe, were the guests of relatives in this so far taken and those yet to fall into city the first of the week. Robert Dean, by carefully using a

the hands of the American people, but 44-calibre revolver on Monday, managed to disable his right thumb while firing a it will be useless. Destiny can not be escaped. The American people have salute in honor of the Fourth. their part to play in the history of time

The Episcopal church choir will give sacred concert at the church at s the earth and the so-called era of "im- o'clock this morning. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken up the contributions to be used in paying for the new organ.

Albuquerque.

The general supply store of Sofre Alexander, on Railroad avenue, was closed yesterday on an execution issued in favor of the First National bank for George Smith, colored, has been bound

over to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$250 by Justice Rib-ble. Tuesday, charged with wife beat-The work of removing the ruins of the

opera house has begun, to make room for a new building. Mr. A. A. Grant, the owner of the property, has not taken the public into his confidence as to the structure which will replace the burned block, but it is supposed it will be a two-story brick.

Mrs. Horace E. Sherman yesterday received a cablegram from her husband. who is 1st sergeant with Troop F, 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry, now at Santia-go, stating that he came out of the week's fighting without a scratch, but that his brother was seriously wounded and his half brother, George Davis, was slightly injured.

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Names of the Two Killed and 15 Wounded Among Troops E, F and G, "Rough Riders," at La Quasina.

The following is the official list of the killed and wounded in Troops E. F. and G. 1st U. S. volunteer cavalry, in the engagement of La Quasina. These three troops were under the commands respectively, of Captains Frederick Muller, Max Lana and W. H. H. Llew-

KILLED-Private Louis Daugherty. Troop F: 25 years old; born at Greenville, O.; occupation; telegraph operator.
Private W. T. Erwin, Troop F: occu-

WOUNDED-Sergeant H. W. Ar mijo. Troop F: 21 years old; occupation farmer; born in Valencia county. New Mexico; son of Mariano Armijo. buquerque; grandson of Colonel J. Fran cisco Chaves, of the 1st New Mexico volunteers during the civil war and who fought with Kit Carson, both against the confederates and the Indians and was elected to the 39th and 40th congresses, and is also a relative of Gov ernor M. A. Otero.

Corporal James M. Dean, Troop F; 28 vears old; born in Lima, O.; occupation.

occupation, clerk.
Private R. J. Bailey, Troop F. 20 Miss Fannie Maxwell and Mr. John vears old; born at Huntington, W. Va. ccupation, cattleman. Private H. L. Albers, Troop F. 23 years old; son of L. N. Albers, of Albu querque, N. M.; born in Hancock coun

> years old; born at Corpus Christi, Texas ecupation telegraph lineman. Private Clifford L. Reed. Troop F. 2 years old; born at Milwankee, graduate of the high school; son of E

Raton, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home. Private Arthur L. Russell, Troop F I years old, born at Warsaw, Wis.; oc-

> 1. 23 years old; born at Austin. Texas: brother of Arthur Cavanaugh, the professional baseball player; occupation lerk.

Corporal L. L. Stewart, Troop G, 24 ears old; born in Roanoke county, Vir inia; occupation, saloon keeper. Private George W. Howland, Troop G

oorn at Santa Fe, N. M.; son of Colonel George W. Howland, of the civil war: ecupation, printer; married. Private H. J. Halfeur, Troop G; born at Manassas, Ill.: 24 years old: occupa-

Private Michael H. Coyle, Troop G. 21 years old; born at Ashley, Pa.; occu pation, cowboy,
Private R. W. Reed, Troop G, 25 years old; born at Decatur, Ill.; occupation

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MARVELOUS ADVENTURE OF THE

BLOATED ARISTOCRAT. Bruin Almost as Much In Evidence

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ively, "I can't say as I did hev any adven-tures in the Klondike—leastways what I would call adventures. Course I can't deny that I hev been in some queer scrapes thet ye might call adventures, but to my experienced mind they are nothin-abso lutely nothin." "No, no," shouts the little band in the

box and tells the following thrilling varn "It was in May, a few days after I first arove in the Klondike, thet me an my mate detarmined to go out an hev a b'ar hunt. B'ars, ye know, are mos' ez plen

"Wash we started out, gun an knives in our hands an lots of ammunition in our bags. We walked about 40 mile, I suppose, 'fore we struck a b'ar, fer, like gold, thar is sometimes considable stretches where they're wantin. This one we found under a tree, perfeckly motion less. Gosh, but he wuz a whopper! Mos 16 feet, I guessed, ez soon ez I saw him Bill, my mate, didn't think he wuz so

"Thar he sot, never movin a hair, ez me

"Waal, sirs, I wuz mos' tetotally s'prised I knew he wuz a bad shot, but I did think the city for the purpose of enlisting in he'd come near enough to at least frighten the b'ar. But he never budged. Then I heard Bill's gun go off again. No effect

on Mr. B'ar. "'Let him shoot,' sez I. 'S'long's he

Bill couldn't even strike a rich lode, so he jest sot thar to tantalize him. "Purty soon I heard Bill a-yellin: "'Sam, ye darn fool, why don't ye shoot the contrary critter?'

"'Jest a-goin to,' sez I, with an in-diff'rent tone of voice, for I wuz pretty sure I could bring him down. 'Pity ye're so narvous, Bill!"
"I heard him mutter, 'Tell with nervous

ness,' or somethin, an then I took aim. Jest a careless sort of aim, fur I wanted to her some fun with the beast. But sure ez my name's Sam Williams, boys, thet thar critter never moved.

hands, rested the rifle on the tree an fire I hit him fairly in the heart an had the satisfaction of seein him stir. That wur all, though, an I determined to investigate an consekently run up to him. I'll be tetotally consarned, boys, if thet b'ar wuzn't froze stiffer'n a nicycle! Together with the warm sun an our bullets—for Bill hed hit him once—we hed aroused him a little, but by the eighth star in the

Little Dog's tail it took us three days to thaw him out so's to give the fatal thrust.' As he utters this grandiloquent phrase he looks up just in time to see the last occupant of the room passing out the door, while from without comes peal after peal of immoderate laughter.—Toronto Satur

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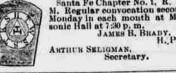
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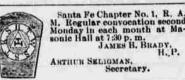
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